

AMARILLO TO GET CATTLE MEETING

El Paso to Quit Fight for 1917 Panhandle Convention in March.

El Paso will not go after the 1917 convention of the Panhandle and Southwestern Stockmen's association, and



A New Spring Model From Laird's

The Express has just brought in three additional styles in a new model from Laird-Schober. They are new and beautiful Slippers for early spring wear and come in Soft Black Opaque Kid and Patent Leather, French heels and hand turned soles.

\$6.00

The same in imported French bronze kid.

\$7.00

Guarantee

203 Men.

will withdraw its efforts peacefully in favor of Amarillo. Acting as a committee of four, J. B. Irving, Norwood Hall, Tom Love, of Sierra Blanca, and C. L. Ballard, of Roswell, N. M., called on the chamber of commerce directors Tuesday afternoon with the request that Amarillo be allowed to have the convention for next year on the grounds that if El Paso got it, as she was able to do, the Amarillo district members of the association would leave the organization.

Forty percent of the financial support of the association comes from Amarillo, it was pointed out; also that the association was at this time deeply in debt, was asserted, and although within three or four years it could get on its feet, it could easily be crippled now by the withdrawal of Amarillo from its membership.

Republicans Learn Plans Of Opposition By "Leak"

Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Charges by representative Neely of West Virginia that Democratic plans discussed in conferences through a "leak" in the telephone system led to the suspension from duty Tuesday of telephone operator on the capital switchboard.

Mr. Neely said that among other conversations of his which "leaked" was one regarding proposed impeachment charges against a West Virginia federal judge.

MAN WHO REPORTED MURDER OF FAMILY IS UNDER ARREST. Mingo, Texas, Feb. 5.—J. R. St. Clair, a railroad employee, who reported murdering and finding the bodies of his wife and child, has been arrested on a charge of murder. The woman was beaten to death with a steel rod. A six year old daughter, who was seriously injured with the same weapon.

To Prevent The Grip. When you feel a cold coming on, stop it by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. It destroys germs, acts as a tonic and laxative and keeps the system in condition to throw off colds and grip. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." J. W. GROVES' signature on the box.

Fine Stationery at low cost. "English Lawn" at 25c the pound is the most economical paper—you can always get more paper or envelopes to match what you have "left over." El Paso Book Co. Phone 445, Mills Bldg. "It's Handy."—Adv.

For chapped hands, face or lips, Potter's Talcum Cream is unequalled. Price 25c. Telephone 256 and 375 and have it delivered. Potter Drug Company.—Adv.

You will find the good old fashioned flavor in Salsberger's Majestic Ham and Bacon. "Deliciously Different." Phone your dealer now.—Adv.

A Los Angeles Newspaper Man, Recently of El Paso, Has a Fling At It.

Jack Scanlan, who "sat in" as assistant news editor on The Herald for a couple of weeks last fall, on his way from the east to Los Angeles, writes the staff of some of his tribulations on a small Arizona daily paper after he left here. "Jack" decided he would take a try at journalism "in the wild and woolly" as he termed it, before he completed his journey from New York to Los Angeles, where he had a job awaiting him. He "had his fling" and writes about it in the following manner:

"I have had some interesting experiences since I left El Paso. My stop in Arizona proved conclusively I have not the composite elements required to make a man a great editorial writer, telegraph editor, copy boy and other attributes that would make me a success on an eight page paladium.

"The job was a sincere because you didn't have to report work until early in the afternoon, when you held an executive conference with the Hopy-type operator about the most appropriate subject for the late delivery of the paper, you were at liberty to go to dinner for a whole hour without further restraint.

"During the meal your mind was filled with joyous thought about your return to the office. Ah, that was something pleasant to anticipate.

"Between 10 and 11 there of proofs that had accumulated during the day awaited your attention. After they were out of the way the news of the world in a thousand words by the A. P. started coming over the wire—10 words at a time. Then you prepare for the triumphal arrival of your city staff.

"He usually came in about 8 o'clock with his copy, and all I had to do was rewrite it and put on the heads.

"At 10 o'clock the Western Union messenger boy retired for the night and then it is up to the editor to 'chase' his own copy at intervals of every half hour until the 3 o'clock '36'.

"The only thing left to handle were the makeup and some late ad proofs from the delinquent department store manager who went to a church service with the copy in his pocket and thought he would leave it at the office any time before midnight.

"If the foreman of the press room was sober, we always went to press between 2 and 4 a. m. If a new blind pig had opened during the previous day, the press time would be postponed until the foreman recovered sufficiently to look the forms.

"As George Ade would probably say: 'Because of insouciance, the editor of the country newspaper proprietor.'

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

WIGWAG—THE NEW GOVERNOR. William Farnum will be seen at the Wigwag today only in a return engagement of that superb production, "The New Governor." This is the picture version of Edward Sheldon's greatest stage success, "The Nigger."

It was shown at the Wigwag two days several weeks ago and is being repeated because of its excellent nature. It is one of the "biggest" pictures in every way that has ever been produced. It is big in theme, production and cast.

William Farnum has splendid opportunities and William Fox, whose company produced it, has spared no expense. The scenes are rich in good character, and there are many of them. There will be special music from 2 to 5:40 and from 7 to 10:10 p. m.

Tomorrow—"Regeneration" will be seen on a return engagement of one day. This is a thrilling story of Owen Kidder, a product of New York's slums, who became a good citizen and a noted author. It is a true story of the underworld, yet it is one of the prettiest, sweetest romances that has ever been offered in pictures.—Adv.

"THE RANSOM."

Julia Dean, the star of "The Ransom," which is coming to the Alhambra theater today, has to play a dual role in each part of which her wonderful dramatic ability finds full scope and free expression. At first she is a young and rather willful wife, astray by the glimmer of the stake, and later she is the aged and repentant mother, intent on saving her own daughter, who is also on the stake.

From the will of the same manager who had wrecked her own life, she accomplishes this in a thrilling manner, and after seeing her child safe in the arms of the man she loves, pays the ransom of her daughter's happiness with her own life. The pictures of stage life throw on the screen a wonderful revelation and convey a striking lesson to those who see only the shiny side of the business.—Adv.

VITAPHONE STAR FEATURE, BROAD.

The Vitaphone company's star feature of the week, "Secret Seven," will be shown at the Bijou today. This three-part feature is rich in good character, and played by a select cast of stars. Coming tomorrow and Friday—the event of the week in pictures, one that is equal to "The Spoilers" in "Let Love," featuring the well known star, "Helen Wray," supported by a great cast of players.—Advertisement.

THE UNIQUE.

"Firing the Butler or the Butler's Fire" is the title of a two act comedy that would make you laugh if it could be seen by everybody. Don't pass this L-o-k comedy by today or you will miss something. Friday, Saturday and Sunday the special attraction will be Olga Petrova in "What Will People Say." It's a Metro.—Adv.

CABLE SERVICE RESUMES.

The Western Union Telegraph company announces that an improvement in its facilities for the resumption of the deferred cable service while the cable was suspended early in January and cable messages will be accepted.

ATKINSON WITH TEXAS BANK.

Paul Atkinson formerly with the Rio Grande Valley Bank & Trust Co. is now with the Texas Bank & Trust Co. as manager of the savings department.

Correct that eye trouble, and enjoy the comfort and freedom of perfect eyesight.

For satisfaction in fitting eye Geo. D. Kendall, Optometrist and Optician, 208 Mesa Ave.—Adv.

CORRECT STATIONERY.

At reasonable prices, Ray "English Lawn" 25c the pound, El Paso Book Co., Mills Bldg. "It's Handy." Phone 445.—Adv.

Nothing so delicious as Salsberger's Majestic Ham and Bacon.

"Deliciously Different" prepared in your favorite way.—Adv.

Johnston's Appreciated Chocolate.

always fresh, excellent assortment. Potter Drug Co. Phone 256-375, 101 S. El Paso St. We deliver.—Adv.

LAS CRUCES OF PRINT JOURNAL

Medical Societies of Three States to Have a Joint Publication There.

A consolidation of the medical journals of the Arizona and New Mexico State Medical societies and the bulletin of the El Paso County Medical society into one publication to be issued during the next two years from Las Cruces, N. M., is being consummated.

At a meeting of the El Paso County Medical society Tuesday night the president, Dr. E. R. Carpenter, was authorized to appoint a committee to secure the agreement of the New Mexico society to permit all bulletins, books and publications sent to the consolidated journal for review to be forwarded to the El Paso county organization for the removal of the consolidated journal from New Mexico two years hence.

Dr. McBride, Editor. The various journals that are to be consolidated will not lose their identity. It is stated, as the Arizona and New Mexico societies, the Medical and Surgical Association of the Southwest, and the El Paso county organization will all have departments under an associate editor. The editor in chief will be Dr. H. E. McBride, of Las Cruces. Dr. McBride and the associate editors will be the controlling body of the publication. The new journal will make its appearance on March 1.

Clayton on Credits. W. R. Clayton, president of the Business Men's Protective Association, made a talk to the society on joining the association. In the discussion that followed it was stated that \$100,000 a year is lost to the doctors in bad accounts and that an average of 40 percent of accounts can be collected. The society instructed Mr. Clayton to submit a proposition under which the society can join the organization.

Scrub Women; Where They Live, How They Live On \$3.00 a Week

New York, Feb. 5.—The newspaper lobbyist shift men whose work takes him into the almost deserted skyscraper district of lower Manhattan at three or four o'clock in the morning sees a scattered flock of huddled, bent figures hurrying through the streets on aged feet.

Their faces are gray and deep lined, their hair is scant and plainly combed, and one ungloved, shivering hand clutches "a flap of the garment which serves as coat for coat and hat with grim determination.

These are the scrub women. Fifteen thousand of them, it is estimated, clean the city's buildings and public buildings every night.

They are the Montenegros of the industrial Kosovos who were not accepted defeat and who cling to the barren crag of independence rather than enjoy the smiling fertile field under the hand of the benevolent charity despot.

Nine-tenths of them are widows. Some of the younger have little children. Their earnings average \$2 a week. Where do they live and how do they exist?

A New York reporter has just answered that question. They live in communal dwellings. He entered one of these strange cooperative homes of the very poor and found there, in a gloom and despair, a lesson in cheerfulness.

It was the top floor of an ancient, rickety residence in the lower east side, quarters which had been vacated by a furrier and rag picker after many years of activity there.

One room served as kitchen, dining room and parlor. The others were filled with beds set as close as possible. All was as neat as the traditional pin. Around the walls, in the combination kitchen, etc., the good women of the household were gathered. There were references to the rheumatism, the unpleasantness of kneeling on wet stone floors these cold nights and various other "shop talk," but the prevailing air was of wit and fun. Jokes were cracked at their troubles and the sun of youth might almost seem to smile on their aged countenances.

One of the women acted as housekeeper, managing the accounts, doing the frugal shopping, and making the tea. Tea, less and more tea—that was the secret of their existence. Perhaps the warming benevolent influence of the great Chinese leaven had something to do with the kindly good feeling that radiated from their brave old souls.

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Kaiser Has Composed Anthem For Germany

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 5.—The German emperor has composed the words of a new national anthem for Germany and has asked Richard Strauss to furnish the tune. The anthem is to displace the Prussian hymn "Heil dir in Siegfried" which is sung to the same tune as the British national anthem.

STATE LIVESTOCK BOARD ADOPTS STRINGENT RULE

Austin, Texas, Feb. 5.—New and stringent rules governing the importation of livestock from any other state were issued Tuesday by the state livestock board. The new regulations, which are effective at once, require not only inspection but health certificates.

FOOD FACTS What An M. D. Learned

A prominent physician down in Georgia went through a food experience which he makes public.

"It was my own experience that first led me to advocate Grape-Nuts food. I also know from having prescribed it to my patients that this food is a wonderful restorer and restorer of nerve and brain tissue, as well as muscle. It improves the digestive and patient's gain, just as I did in strength and weight, very rapidly.

"I was in such a low state that I had to give up my work entirely and go to the mountains, but two months there did not improve me, in fact I was not quite as well as when I left. My food did not sustain me and it became plain that I must change.

"I began to use Grape-Nuts and in two weeks I could walk to my home and back, taking up hard work again. Since that time I have felt as well and strong as I ever did in my life.

"I am a physician who seeks to help all sufferers. I consider it a duty to make these facts public.

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